CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY. Report of Work Done for the Six Months Ending April 30.

The six months ending April 30 cover the period when the work of the society is most active. The work is more largely routine work. No new work has been undertaken. In spite of the depressed business the money subscribed to the joint uses of the Charity Organization and Benevolent Societies is ample to carry it through its fiscal year.

A comparative statement of applications for corresponding periods in 1883-4 and 1884-5 is given as follows:

Number of applications for aid 607 Number of persons in families 2,481	1888-4 782 2,672
CONDITION OF CASES WHEN RECEIVED, 1884-5.	1853-1
Aged	37

Out of work, able and willing ... Infirm, and other cau es. Not requiring relief. Vicious, hopelessly so ... Prefer to live on alms. Confirmed drunkards

Total number refused aid...... 219 By these figures it will be seen that the applications for the current year are less than for the previous year. This is due in part to the fact that in some cases we have been able to substitute work for relief to a greater extent than formerly; to the Institution of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, which takes care of some who used to come here; and to the increased aid given by the Township Trustee. The society has been the gathering place of

all interested in public charitable work. It is the bureau of information on all imaginable subjects. The Flower Mission and the Training School for Nurses hold meetings here. A register of kept of the nurses of the Nightingale Association. The Christmas Mission to the Children, was a pleasant Leature of the winter. Names of children were given to those who would undertake to give them Christmas presents. Nearly 300 children were thus adopted. In many cases the work went deeper in the personal rela-tions established, out of which permanent help has resulted. Large quantities of toys were gathered and distributed. STREET BEGGING.

The committee calls attention to the revival of street begging, and urges that all such applications be refused and referred to us. It does no good; it is of no help. It compels children to lead a life of idleness, and it entails upon the city a long curse.
Silas T. Bowen,

H. BAMBERGER, CHARES MARTINDALE, N. MORRIS. OSCAR C. MCCULLOCH. Executive Committee.

AMUSEMENTS.

"PYGMALION AND GALATEA" AT THE GRAND. The Arne Walker Dramatic Company exhibited their versatility yesterday afternoon at the Grand Opera House by presenting W. 8. Gilbert's beautiful mythological comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea." The audience was large and select, and seemingly enjoyed the performance to the fullest extent. The staging and costuming were elegant, and the "Galatea" of Miss Arne Walker, we would imagine, as almost the ideal of the author, the statue scene being particularly fine. She not only has an intelligent conception of the part, but dresses it appropriately, and looks very pretty. The other members of the company also appeared to good advantage. "Pygmalion and Galates" will be the bill again this afternoon at the matiand no lover of the beaufail to see should night "East Lynne" was given to a large audience, and the performance as a whole was one of the best of the engagement. Little Arne was good, as indeed she is in everything she undertakes, and made many new conquests by the excellence of her acting in the dual role of "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vane." The other characters were all well taken care of Mr. Irvin Walker. Lucille Allen Walker, little Floe, Miss Lati-more, Miss Grace Elwood, Harry Freeman, George Clarke, Willis Todd and others. "East Lypne" will be repeated again tonight and at the Friday and Saturday matinees, and is well worth seeing. Remember the prices are only 10c and 20c. "Celebrated Case" to-morow night.

THE DIME MUSEUM. The strong specialty company playing at min continues to attract mike clowds and the show is excellent throughout. The Russels, Davenports, Sharpe and Lang, French and Clark and Rosina have all made hits and their acts are the best seen at the Museum in a long time. The novelties in curiosity ball are also attractive.

Zoo matinee to-day at 2 o'clock.

Rice's Surprise Party at English's next Matinee at the Grand to day at 2. Arne

Walker company in "Pygmalion and Gala-The magnificent gas lamp in front of the

Grand Opera House lights up the street a Senor Juan Curti, with the Mexican Or-

chestra, which appears at Plymouth Church Friday week, is a harp soloist of renown, and is the bearer of first prizes of Mexico, Spain, France and Belgium.

The repertoire of the Walker Dramatic Company at the Grand for the rest of the week will be as follows: 'Matines to-day' "Pygmalion and Galatea;" to-night and Friday and Saturday matinees, "East Lynne;" Friday and Saturday evenings, "A Celebrated Case."

The handsome and accomplished young actress, Miss Helen Desmond, who is at the kead of the popular combination to hold the boards at the Grand all next week, comes from one of the best families in New York. She has only been on the stage a little over a year, but Eastern critics pronounce her superior to two thirds of those who have spent a lifetime in the profession. She will be seen in "Hazel Kirke," "Esmeralda," "Leah, the Forsaken," and "Led Astray." People's popular prices-ten and twenty cents-will

City Dog License.

The City Clerk gives notice that the dog license will expire May 31, and the owners of canine flesh are requested to walk up to the Captain's office and settle. The law re- the life assurance of their husbands and THE EQUITABLE'S REMARKABLE PROSPERITY.

TONTINE INSURANCE AGAIN.

To the Holders of Policies Upon the Tontine system in the Fquitable Life Assur-

ance Society of the United States. The President of a Connecticut company has recently by advertisements made violent attacks upon the Tontine system of life assurance as practiced by the principal companies of the United States.

The annual new business of the Connecticut company has run down from \$46,000,000 in 1866 to about \$7,000,000 a year, and so large have been its forfeitures and surrenders that its amount at risk is now \$33,000,-000 less than it was ten years ago. Its surplus is about one-third as much es it was fifteen years ago; its income is about two and one half millions less than it was eleven yeas ago.

These results have so embittered this fficer that he makes an attack upon the Tontine system of life assurance, which has been in successful operation for seventeen years, as a pretext to injure the business and reputation of more successful companies.

His parti-an statements have been seized upon by a few members of the New York Legislature, and used as a preference to obtain a committee to investigate this system of assurance.

The action of the Connecticut President was not the work of a philanthropist but the sophistry of a disappointed manager directed against more prosperous competitor with the intent to injure. The action of the Legislature was but the hasty step of a large body of men, urged by a few, and arrested by the body itself almost as soon as taken. As + n attempt has been made to befor the public mind on a very simple subject, a word of explanation will be opportune.

WHAT IS TONIINE ASSURANCE-PLAIN STATE-MENT ON THE SUBJECT.

The Equitable issues two kinds of Tentine assurance polices, Tontine Savings Fund and Semi-Tentine.

WHAT ARE TONTINE SAVINGS FUND POLICIES? They are the same in all respects as ordinary policies except that all premiums received and interest on the same, minus only death losses on members dying in the meantime and the average experse of the company, are accumulated, and divided exclusively among those policy holders who survive and continue to pay their premiums until the end of the Tontine period, at which time the surplus is accertained and awarded. This with the reserve on the policy is paid to the assured either in some form of new assurance or cash, as he may elect.

The plan is very simple, can be easily un-derstood and carried out, and there is no mystery in it whatever, and the accounts are kept so distinctly that the relative results on these policies are easy of demonstration. WHAT ARE SEMI-TONTINE POLICIES?

They are the same as the above except that they have a surrender value after three V6518.

THE PUBLIC HAVE THEIR CHOICE OF NUMEROUS KINDS OF ASSURANCE. This society offers to the public the various forms of policy in general use, including Endowment, Ordinary Life, Tontine, Sami Tontine and others. It is a matter of in difference to the managers which of these are chesen. The fact that the varieties of Tontine policies are selected in greater proportion than others, is because they are popular with the public, and this is probably the very reason why the plan is so bitterly attacked by one who had not originally the foresight to adopt it, but committed himself

WHY A GREAT PUBLIC GOOD IS ACCOMPLISHED BY TONTINE POLICIES-THE WIDOW AND ORPHAN

Nothing human is absolutely free from evil. The object of the life assurance man-ager should be to pursue that course which will to the greatest extens correct existing faults in the business and extend the ultimate benefits of life assuarance to the great. est number. Intelligent underwriters will. I think, agree with me that one of the greatest evils at preset existing in life assurance is the lack of persistence on the part of policy bolders in paying their premiums and the resulting forfsiture of policies. Many a wife who has anticipated the receipt of a competency in case the hearth stone should be desolated by the death of the husband. has seen herself beggared and her children penniless through the surrender of the policy by the husband, often without the wife's knowledge, and perhaps for some triding reason, the sale of the policy being the read iest way of raising money.

HOW DOES THE TONTINE SYSTEM CORRECT THE EVIL OF SURRENDER?

The Toptine System, introduced by the Equitable Life, has in a measure corrected the evil, as will be shown by the following

It is shown that Tentine policy-holders are more persistent in paying their premiums than any others. To show the tenacity o Tontine policies, we submit the experience of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in regard to the terminations of policies, Tontine and Non-Tontine, taken in 1875. The experience of policies issued in every other year shows similar results, but the issues of this year are selected for illustration because at the end of 1884 no Tontine term had yet matured. The terminations previous to Da-cember 31, 1877, are omitted in both cases because during the first two years no policy, whether Tontine or Non-Tontine, has existed long enough to acquire a surrender value. The following figures, therefore, are a fair illustration of the comparative persistence of Tontine and Non-Tontine policyholders, during a period when the latter are entitled to a surrender value and are deprived of the large prospective value offered

to the former as a motive to continue:

1,264 1,414 719 1,082 Terminations of seven (7) years, deaths, surrenders and lapses 515 332 Percentage of termina.ions..

43,1

THE GREAT BENEFITS OF TONTINES PROVED BY RESULTS.

This statement shows that the officers of the Equitable Life Assurance Soclety were correct when they expected that the Tontine system would induce greater persistence among its policy-holders.
As shown above, only about half as many persons have discontinued their Tontine policies in the seven years, as compared with those on the ordinary plan. In judging between the two systems of life assurance. we ask to which are attached the greatest benefits? Is it not better that the policyholders who may choose to discontinue their policies, while still able to support their families, should incur as a penalty therefor the. loss of a part of a few premiums paid in (the other part being absorbed in carrying the risk) than that nearly double the number of

widows and orphans who had depended on

biped shock of bereavement and poverty through the too easy surrender of the pol-

TERMINATIONS IN THE EQUITABLE AND CON-

NECTICUT MUTUAL COMPARED. As a proof that the amount of policies terminated is larger in the Connecticut Com. pany, and is not a feature of the business seculiar to the Equitable, the following figpres have been compiled from the New York Official Insurance Reports, showing the ratio of terminations to policies issued since 1871 by the Equitable and Connecticut Mutual. These terminations include policies terminated by death, maturity, expiry. change, surrender and lapse-in fact are the total terminations with the exception of 'not taken" policies, which are included perther in policies issued nor terminated. for the reason that such policies were never really in force. The percentage of the Equitable is about one half that of the Connecticut Mutual.

Ratio of Terminations Name of Company. to Issue for 14 years.

Equitable 67.80 per cent. Conneticut Mutual..... 117.98 per cent. It will be seen that any plan which legitimately serves to reduce the proportion of termination is a bereficent and humans

REWARD FOR PERSISTENCE. The Tontine dividend system of life assprence mere than any other system which has been devised, rewards those who continue the payment of their premiums. These policles in their cash settlements have proved more profitable to those assured than any other system now practiced. No one questiens the enormous profits to families of those

who die carly. Laying saide the refinement of calculation given to us by the Actuaries, which we are not disposed to dispute, there is another view in which it seems preposterous to pay dividends to those who have paid in only a few premiun s on their life assurance policies. and then realize the entire sum assured for, at a profit to them, perhaps, of three or four thousand per cent. The Tontine plan rewards those who keep their contracts rather than these who break them and puts the profit of the business where it belongs. DIMINISHED DEATH RATE AMONG TONTINE POL-

ICYHOLDEES MAKES THE PROFITS LARGER. policies of the Equitable yield large profits the holders of these policies than among those insured on the ordinary plan. Tais is explained by the act that those wo take Tentine policies are generally persons of independent means, who exercise a wise forethought as regards the future, and who are. therefore, as a natural consequence, a betier class of lives than these who take the ordinary form, under which is merely sought protection in case of death. Not only is this needed protection obtained under a Tontine policy, but the holder also looks forward to resping a benefit from it himself during his own life; hence there is a natural selection as regards the rata of mortality in favor of these who are assured on the Tontine plan far more subtle in its nature than the greatest care of the medical examiner. As a demonstration of this fact a statement is given below of the ratio of death claims paid to total premiums received, during the ten years from 1875 to 1884, inclusive—first, of the Tontine pulicies of the Equitable; sec-ondly of the four largest companies in the United States which do not issue Tontine policies (including the Connecticut Mutual); and thirdly, of the Connecticut Mutual taken alone:

23.23 Equitable's Tentine policies... Four Companies Connecticul Mutual.....

These figures speak for themselves.
In the face of the fact that the death claims paid by the Connecticut Mutual are twice as large in proportion to their premium recripts, as under the Tontine policies of the Equitable, no wonder that the Connecticut President, even while abusing the system of Tontine assurance, can not help acknowledging the realization of large profits under this

EXPERIENCE OF A POLICYHOLDER IN THE EQUI-TABLE AND CONNECTICUT MUTUAL. As an illustration of the superior advan-

tage of the Equitable, the actual results are here submitted on two policies issued at the same age and for the same amount, one in the Connecticut Mutual and the other in the Equitable. Connectiont Mutual.

Premiums paid on an ordinary life policy of \$5,000 issued at age of forty-one, by the Connecticut Mutual. Portion of premiums paid in cash, notes were given for the balance of the premiums

which will be deducted from the policy at

8	death.	
3	1868 Cash premium paid	83 00
•	1869 Cash premium paid	87 98
	1870Cash premium paid	92 96
	1871Cash premium paid	98 44
8	1872 Uash premium paid	113 23
	1878Cash premium paid	111 83
	1874,Cash premium paid	111 08
9	1875Cash premium paid	110 58
1	1876 Cash premium paid	109 38
3	1877Cash premium paid	109 38
٥	1878 Cash premium paid	109 33
	1819Cash premium paid	121 48
8	1880Cash premium paid	119 38
8	1881 Cash premium paid	134 93
f	1882 Cash premium pa d	184 23
	1883 Cash premium paid	
1	1884 Cash premium paid	133 48

Total \$ 1,914 32 After paying seventeen years the policy. holder asks the Connecticut Company for the surrender value of the policy. They reply that they can pay nothing in cash, but will give him a paid-up policy of \$1,958.

Equitable. Premiums paid on an ordinary life policy of \$5,000 (fifteen-year Tontine term) issued at age forty-one by the Equitable, all cash with

	no notes to be deducted in case of dea	th.
	1869 Cash premium paid	162 3
	1870Cash premium paid	162 3
	1871Cash premium patd	162 8
	1872 Cash premium paid	162 3
	1878Cash premium paid	162 3
	1874 Cash premium paid	162 3
9	1875Cash premium paid	162 3
	1876 Cash premium paid	162 3
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	1878 Cash premiura paid	162 3
	1879Cash premium paid	162 3
	1880Cash premium paid	162 8
	1881 Cash premium paid	162 3
	1882Cash premium paid	162 3
- 13	1900 Cash promises maid	100 0

Policyholder can now terminate if he so elects and draw in cash \$2,765 35, or take a paid-up policy of \$5,130. DIFFERENCE IN RESULTS.

Connecticut Mutual. Nothing. Paid-up value....\$1,958 00 Equitable, Cash value.....\$2,765 35. Paid-up value.....\$5,130 00 The name of policyholder and number of policy can be given if the statement is chal-

THE ABSURDITY OF THE GAMBLING CHARGE, I do not suppose the public so ignorant as to need a refutation of the disingenuous charge that Tontine assurance is gambling. There is of course not a particle of truth in the assertion. The appeals to the emotions and the sophistical reasoning upon false premises used against the New York comparies by the Connecticut President on the gambling issue may be employed with greater effect against his own company, but I shall not descend to rhetorical tricks. Facts need no such devices to support tham.

quires every person owning or harboring a fathers for their only support in the event of been prosperous in a remarkable degree.

Its ssets are now about \$60,000,000; surplus. \$14,000 000, which is greater than that held by any other life assurance company. Its business in force is \$325 000,000; new business in 1884, \$85,000,000-larger than ever written before by the company, and mere than \$20,000 000 in excess of the largest amount ever written by any other life assurance company in a single year. Its business thus far in 1885 largely exceeds

that of 1884. Our policies are absolutely indisputable after three years from date of issue, and are psyable immediately upon receipt and proofs of death in full without the usual delay of sixty or ninety days.

It has been proved by the facts and figures given that this kind of policy which is now is ued by the principal life companies in this country, has in the past and will in the future ter d to eradicate a great evil which now exists, and produce a greater and greater public good.

H. B. HYDE, President.

New York, May 14, 1885.

Indianapolis Chorus Society. The initial concert of the Indianapolis Chorus Society took place last evening at Plymouth Church. That the organization is a popular one is attested by the large and cultivated audience in attendance. Although organized but a few months, and being merely the outgrowth of the choir of the Central Christian Church, with the addition of a large number of young and untrained voices, a very creditable and thoroughly enjoyed programme was presented. choruses selected were: Watching Over Israel" "Thanks Be to God," by Mandelssohn:

"The Heavens are Telling," by Haydn, and "Inflamatus," by Rossini. All were given with precision and good taste. In the last chorus number Mrs. John C. New sang the air in a highly satisfactory manner. The overture "Les Dramans de la Couranne" by Anber was rendered in a magnificent style by the orchestra, which bore the brunt of the evening's work, having also to accompany each chorus number. These gentlemen are all active members of the Lyra Society, who volunteered their One of the chief reasons why the Tontine | services, as individuals, on this occesion. The others unmbers consisted of to those who complete their Tontine periods, a duet, "Parigi O Cara," from Traviata, by is the smaller death rate experienced among | Miss Emma Grooms and Mr. Pearson; song, 'Voices of the Woods," by Mr. Bamberger; sextette, from 'Lucia." by Mrs. Anna Walker, Miss Effie Hunt, and Messra Williams, Daggett, Hazzard and Allen, and the part song, "Daylight Is Feding." These numhers were all received with much pleasure by the audience. The duet from "Traviata" was loudly encored. Mr. M. Bamberger's solo was greatly marred by the indistinct pronunciation. With proper cultivation this gentlemen may become a fair soloist. Takiog all things into consideration, the opening concert of this organization was one of the most auspicious ever given in this cit;

FUNERAL NOTICE.

OARLION-Funeral of the late Rebecca V Carlton, at residence, 4 1 Lexington avenue, at c'clock to-day. Burial at Cincinnati.

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Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF CITY CIVIL ENGINEER, INDIANAPOLIS, May 12th, 1886. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Indianapolis, on Monday Evening, June 1st, 1885, as follows, to-wit

No. 26.—(8. O. 13, 1885). For grading and graveling the first alley west of Noble street, from New Ing the first alley west of Noble street, from New York street to Lockerbie street.

That the first alley west of Noble street, from New York street to Lockerbie street, be graded according to stakes set by the City Civil Engineer, on the following grade, to-wit: Beginning at station zero, New York street, and running to station 1, plus 92 feet, Lockerbie street, on an ascending grade of 30 of a foot per hundred feet, and graveled full width to a depth of ten (10) inches, with the best quality of raked river or Fall Creek with the best quality of raked river or Fall Creek

All work to be done to the entire satisfaction of the Cny C.vil Engineer. No. 27.-(S. O. 169, 1881). For the erection of lamp-posts, lamps and fixtures (complete to burn cas, except the service-pipes), on Michigan street, between New Jersey and East streets.

All work to be done according to specifications on file, and lamp frame in the office of the City

No. 28.-(S. O. 50, 1878). For the erection of lamp-posts, lamps and fixtures (complete to burn gas, except the service pipes), on Agnes street between New York and North streets. All work to be done according to specifications on file, and lamp frame in the office of the City

The Common Council and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to reject any and all bids for the above work. Price of bid must be written out in full and no erasures made.

City Civil Engineer.

Election Notice.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. Notice is hereby given that on the second Saturday in June, A. D. 1885, being on the 13th day of said month, an election will be held in the First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh School Com-missioners' Districts, in the City of Indianapolis, County of Marion, and state of Indiana, for the election of one School Commissioner from each of said districts. The following school houses have been designated as the place for holding such First District-School House No. 1, corner Ver-

mont and New Jersey streets.

Second District—School House No. 2. corner
Delaware and Walnut streets.

Tenth District—School House No. 10, corner Ash street and Home avenue. Eleventh District-School House No. 11, corner

Fourth and Tennessee streets. Witness my hand and the seal of the City of In-[SEAL.] dianapolis, this 21st day of May. A. D. 1885. JOHN A. LANG, Superintendent Metropolitan Police.

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